

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, December 6, 1932.

Number 11.

G. S. C. W. JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS EDITION OF THE MACON TELEGRAPH

Group Visits Central City And Work to Help Make Big Daily Paper

The Journalism class went to Macon Monday to assist in editing the Macon Telegraph.

The girls left the campus about 12:30 and arrived in Macon at 2 o'clock, after having a picnic lunch on the way.

The assignments were made to the girls soon after their arrival and they left immediately to gather news about the city. Some were assigned police stories and others were sent to the various shops, while others were allowed to "free-lance" and gather whatever news they could find on the streets.

Upon returning to the offices of the paper the stories were written for the city editor's approval. What time was left before supper was spent in inspecting the various press rooms.

About midnight, when the early morning edition of the Telegraph was just off the press, the girls were the guests of the editors at a midnight supper.

The class returned in the bus about 2 A. M.

Those making the trip were: Marion Keith, Virginia Hale, Sue Mansfield, Bennice Johnston, Louise Mannheim, Jane Cassels, Pauline Reynolds, Claudia Keith, Mary Louise Dunn, Sally Harrington, Maud Scott, Dorothy Maddox, Wilma Proctor, Althea Smith, Mary Davis Harper, Sarah Deck, Helen Paschal, and Margaret Harvin. Dean and Mrs. W. T. Wynn accompanied the girls.

Wild Life, Resources Feature In Celebration

Denizens of Forests and Fields To Be Portrayed By Students In Presentation.

One of the pretty and unique features of the Bi-Centennial program this year will be the portrayal of Georgia's wild life and resources. Brer Wolf, Brer Rabbit and Miss Turkey Buzzard and other wild animals appear on the scene and acquaint the audience with Georgia's animal life; while the minerals, grains, fruits, vegetables, nuts, and flowers will be symbolically presented in the "Dance of the Resources." Mrs. Ireland, of the Physical Training Department, is assisting Dr. Johnson with this scene, interpreting the idea through various dances. Those who witnessed the dance of the pickininnies coached by Mrs. Ireland for last year's Bi-Centennial celebration are looking for another treat this year.

Caroline Bellingrath takes the part of Miss Turkey Buzzard; Frances Sanchez, Brer Rabbit; Sara Cheynce, Brer Wolf; Lucy Grant, Miss Squinch Owl; Theresa Pyle, the mocking bird; and Mary Pope, Elizabeth Hooten, Daisy Bell, Lucile Vincent, Frances Martin, and Inez Lipford, represent frogs.

When you know so much, you resent people asking questions for information of some one else.

Chemistry Professor Attends Big Meeting

Dr. L. C. Lindsley, head of the chemistry department at G. S. C. W., attended the first meeting of the year of the Georgia Section American Chemical Society at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta recently. He announced that beginning this year his institution would annually award a medal for the best published research in the southeastern states.

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, speaker of the evening, made an address on "Colloid Chemistry and Catalysis." His talk was accompanied by experiments and black board demonstrations. According to the November issue of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" he was accorded one of the most enthusiastic receptions given a speaker in recent years.

Activity Council Plans For Special Interests

Group Will Be Open to Entire Student Body of G. S. W. C.

Activity Council is planning to sponsor "special interest" groups, open to the entire student body, which will take the place of the customary Hobby Groups directed by the Freshman Council each year. This action was definitely decided upon at a meeting of Activity Council Wednesday afternoon, November 30.

The purpose of these clubs is to give every girl on the campus an opportunity to express her talent in the activity which interests her most. Any girl may join as many as she wishes.

According to Mary Helen Mitchell, chairman of the steering committee, there will be groups for those interested in poetry, dramatics, fine arts, sketching, short stories, dancing, news of the day, or nature study, each of which will be under the direction of a well-prepared advisor.

Polly Moss, council advisor, and the entire steering committee, urge that every girl become a member of at least one of these groups.

Further explanation will be made later.

G. S. C. W. Students Entertain Kiwanians

At a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club Margaret Wenzel and Mabel White were the entertainers of the evening and dinner guests of the club.

Miss Wenzel sang "A-wearying For You," and "Mighty Lak' a Rose." Miss White, besides her main number, sang "The Pirate" and "When Apples Grow on the Lilac Tree."

DEAN SCOTT ON TRIP ATTENDING CONVENTION

Dean Edwin H. Scott was in New Orleans last week attending the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States which convened from Monday until Thursday. He represented the college at the meeting.

Prohibition Speaker Addresses Students

Drink Is Present In Higher Institutions Avers Authority On Question.

Miss Ruth Lockman, secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., spoke to the students of the Georgia State College for Women Tuesday morning at the chapel exercises.

In her talk, Miss Lockman discussed the prohibition problem as it faces college people. "Whether we realize it or not," Miss Lockman said, "drink is present in many of our higher educational institutions, and there the prohibition question is seen in the bottom of the flask."

"The interest today," she continued, "is in keeping the man from the gutter rather than in getting him out."

According to Miss Lockman, the prohibition policy is to be used not as an end but as a means to the end of ridding the country of the evils of hard drinking.

Miss Lockman has studied the problem in foreign countries. She related an experience of hers in an English hotel where the manager told her that she must be an American because no wine was charged to her bill. "People from the United States," he said, "drink ice water." Miss Lockman thought this unusual as Americans sometimes go to Europe to "drink the country dry."

In conclusion, Miss Lockman said that the students have a challenge thrown to them: They are the future leaders and that they as college people will set the standards for the world.

Homage Paid Past Presidents of G. S. C. W.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, G. S. C. W. students and faculty members made a pilgrimage to the cemetery to place wreaths on the graves of former presidents of the college, Dr. Marvin M. Parks and Dr. Jos. Harris Chappell.

This pilgrimage has been made each year on the birthday of Dr. Parks since his death in 1926. It is a silent tribute to the man who did much for the institution and who died serving it. The plan begun at the suggestion of Professor Thaxton.

When the line left the campus the sun was just setting in the west leaving a ruddy glow to light the pilgrims' way. It, too, seemed to pay a tribute to our past presidents.

The custom of visiting the cemetery on Dr. Parks' birthday is a beautiful one which will continue in years to come as it has in years gone by.

Announcement

The Health Club will hold its Christmas party next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Mrs. Wooten's class room. Every member is urged to be present.

Something Spectacular Is Planned For Friday, December 9. Watch For Further Announcements.

SPLENDID PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR DEDICATION OF G. S. C. W. LIBRARY

College Orchestra In Delightful Program

The college orchestra" under the competent direction of Miss Beatrice Horshugh, gave a delightful program in chapel Wednesday.

"The George Washington Bi-Centennial March," by Sousa, was the first selection. Providing a background for the violins was the saxophone blown by Miss Elizabeth Hill. An abridged arrangement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," followed. Exquisite harmony and feeling was prevalent throughout the number.

Closing their program, the orchestra played that rollicking composition, "Over the Waves."

Mrs. Allen and Marguerite McCrary assisted at the piano.

Inspiring Vespers Presented At G. S. C. W.

Activity Council presented a most inspiring Vesper service last Thursday night in the auditorium. The theme of the program was, "The Lost Chord Found." Blanche Slate read the poem, "The Lost Chord," with Evelyn Wheat accompanying at the organ. Talks in accordance with the theme were made by Blanche Slate, Winnie Champlin, and Jane Cassels, three members of Activity Council. "Into My Heart" was sung as a closing prayer.

Activity Council will have charge of the Vesper services on Thursday nights in the future.

Marion Keith Wins High Poetic Honors

Miss Marion Keith recently tied for first place in a poetry contest sponsored by the Original Writers of the Seventh Congressional District for the Federated Women's Clubs. Her poem was "The Perfect Purpose."

The poem appeared in one of the issues of the Corinthian last year, but was not awarded a prize until the last of October.

The prize which she received was a book of poems which included the well-known poems of the different nationalities.

November Girls Get Special Entertainment

The girls having birthdays in November were entertained by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. in Ennis Rec Hall last Monday afternoon.

Dancing was the main feature of the afternoon. A special dance was given by Miss Emily Renfroe. Miss Blanch Holbrook sang several popular songs.

During the afternoon punch and sandwiches were served.

Noted Prize Winner

Dr. Irving Langmuir of Schenectady, N. Y., was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1932. He is associate director of the General Electric Company and is regarded as one of the most distinguished scientists of the day. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, and educated at Columbia University and in Germany.

Formal Exercises Planned For New Structure at College on Dec. 17.

Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, prominent Georgia journalist, historian, and well known public speaker, will deliver the dedicatory address at the formal dedication of the Ina Dillard Russell Library on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 11 o'clock.

Hon. Hugh Spalding, chairman of the Board of Regents, is to be master of ceremonies. Hon. Miller S. Bell, chairman of the building committee of the library, will present the library formally to the Board of Regents. The library will be accepted for the college by Dr. J. L. Beeson.

Judge and Mrs. Russell and family, the Board of Regents, and other prominent visitors from over the state are expected to be guests of the college.

The complete program is as follows:

Organ Prelude—Miss Maggie Jenkins, assistant professor of public school music.

Invocation—Reverend L. E. Roberts, pastor Baptist Church.

Dedication Address—Hon. John T. Boifeuillet.

Music—College Glee Club.

Presentation of the Library Building to the Board of Regents—Hon. Miller S. Bell.

Acceptance for the College—Dr. J. L. Beeson.

Alma Mater.

Benediction—Reverend T. J. McNamara, rector of Sacred Heart Church.

Tour of the Library.

Mrs. Frank Dennis Misses Accident By Quick Work

Mrs. Frank Dennis, prominent club woman of Eatonton, barely escaped injury Wednesday morning when she drove her car into a bank to avoid colliding with an approaching train near Eatonton. She was on her way to G. S. C. W. to attend classes.

Mrs. Dennis was only severely shaken. The front of the car was badly damaged.

Modern Language Group Hears Noted Educator

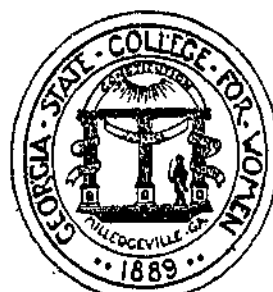
Three G. S. C. W. Faculty Members Attend Meeting Held In Atlanta Recently.

The South Atlantic Modern Language Association met at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, for the fifth annual meeting. An outstanding speaker of the session was Joseph Quincy Adams, director of research of the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C., whose subject was "Stage Manuscripts of Shakespearean Plays."

Professor Nolan A. Goodyear, head of the French department at Emory University, was president of the association. Dr. Fred Jones, of Mercer University was elected secretary and treasurer for the next year.

The association was attended by Dean William T. Wynn, Dr. W. C. Salley, and Miss Winifred Crowell.

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A Clear Conscience

Shakespeare owes his time and place-defying popularity to the fact that he knew human nature. When he penned the lines, "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man," he expressed a truth which is as obvious now as it was then; for human nature today is the same as it was in his time. The veneer of the human soul changes from age to age, but the soul itself is essentially the same.

Man should be his own severest critic. A sensitive and honest conscience is the best guide for right living. If deep down in his own heart, a man is satisfied with what he does, it is a fairly safe guess that his actions will be all right with his fellowmen.

Being true to oneself implies measuring up to definite self-set standards. If these standards are established honestly, they will represent the height of what an individual feels himself capable of attaining, in the sense of both material accomplishment and moral integrity. Only by doing his utmost to fulfill these standards, will a person be able to be at peace with his soul.

And only to that degree that he is at peace with his own soul will he be at peace with his fellows. Nothing is so nagging, so inductive to mental discomfort as is a guilty conscience, the knowledge of a hidden flaw in one's relations with himself. This unease will sooner or later show itself in his social relations and conduct.

It has been said that the man who cheats at solitaire will stoop to anything. On the other hand, the man who plays fair with himself and keeps his conscience and private life free from any blemish will, in all probability, exhibit the same integrity in his dealings with his associates.

At least, that is what Shakespeare thought. And, after all, Shakespeare knew human nature.

Y. W. C. A. OF G. S. C. W. By WILMA PROCTOR

Thirty-seven years ago when the Georgia Normal and Industrial College was young, its faculty and students decided that in an institution that then gave such promise of success and widespread influence there should be some organization that would specifically give religious training and offer opportunity for spiritual activities in the social life of the institution. Accordingly, in 1895, a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association was organized among the students. Just prior to the organization, Dr. W. H. Payne, president of Peabody, and his wife were visitors in Dr. Chappell's home. To the interested faculty members Mrs. Payne gave helpful suggestions for their use.

"There were thirty-three charter members," so Miss Alice Napier told the reporter, "who met in the Pedagogy room of the old Main building; where the first business session was held. Miss Jessie Cannon was elected first president. The charter members of the faculty were: Misses Mary A. Bacon, Julia Fish, Mary P. Jones, Lula Guinn, Emy Norris, Florence H. Flich, and Miss Alice Napier. The following girls were included: Misses Nan Barksdale, Sallie Lou Britt, Julia Cook, Jessie Connor, Fannie Dillard, Edna Durrett, Lora Heard, Pearl Heard, Lyda Humnicutt, Sallie Sue Hulsey, Sallie Matthews, Maggie Miller, Fidelity Miller, Bessie Mobley, Sue Belle Moody, Emma Napier, Carrie Neisler, Mary Newell, Annie Stephens, Carrie Stephens, Ida Turnbull, Hattie Vinson, Louise H. Wright, Margaret Wright, Nannie Ware, Jennie Ware."

World Mission Classes were organized, devotional meetings held twice a week after school so that the town girls might attend, and vesper services sponsored every night after supper. In the days when Asheville took the place of Blue Ridge, Miss Mary A. Bacon and Miss Lula Guinn went with the three college representatives to the first Y. W. C. A. conference held in the South.

In 1906, the Georgia Normal and Industrial College employed the first full-time Y secretary on the campus, and today the Georgia State College for Women has the only full-time student secretary in Georgia. This first secretary was Miss Blanche Tait. Others in order were Misses Blossom Thompson, Margaret Shephard, Elita Carithers, Oma Goodson, Annie Moore Daughtry, and at present, Miss Mary Moss.

Today, there is an enrollment of approximately 1200 members. Worship services have extended from Vespers alone to Morning Watch services, Bible Classes, special services in cooperation with ministers of Milledgeville, and service for the alumnae. For the Freshmen, the Big Sister idea, the Handbook, and Hobby Groups are sponsored by the cabinet and commission. In 1929, the members of the Y heard over fifty campus speakers, and among other out of town guests were representatives of the Student Volunteer Movement, Girl Reserves, Industrial Workers, foreign students from Korea and China, National Y. W. C. A., and Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. This is an example of the range of subjects and contacts with the outside world which the Y. W. C. A. offers each year.

Possibly the purpose of the Y can best be expressed in the words of the Student Hand Book for 1932: "We, the members of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the Georgia State College for Women, unite in the desire to realize rich and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life

possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow him.

"The real object of the Y. W. C. A. is to promote genuine happiness through growth by sincere and loving service. The motto of the Blue Triangle sets the goal of all its striving, 'I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.'"

"These are the challenges the Y. W. C. A. offers: a deeper enjoyment of friendship through knowing Christ as the master friend; a spiritual growth through knowing Him as the Son of God; a greater understanding of people through knowing Him as the Man."

For the social side of the Blue Triangle there are pageants, skits, Bible Study, hikes and parties. Freshman welcome party, teas during mid-term examinations, and a party to each class. This year birthday parties for every month have been planned.

Under the head of Christian World Education come the inter-class debate, bulletin board, work week of prayer, foreign teas, and contributions to the World Student Christian Federation.

Every year the Y plays Santa Claus to a number of children, gives barrels of Christmas fruit, sends boxes to the Soldiers' Hospital, and clothing to the mountain children.

Among the various conferences to which G. S. C. W. representatives go are Joycliff, where the cabinet is trained for the year's work, the State Student Volunteer Conference, Camp Wilkins, and the Southern Regional Conference at Blue Ridge.

From thirty-three charter members to an enrollment second to the largest in the South the Y. W. C. A. has grown. It opens the doors of mental, spiritual, and physical growth to every student on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women.

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

Most of us are attending college through a sacrifice, either by our parents or ourselves. We have to spend what little money we have wisely, and count every penny. Yet sometimes we work to get out of work, and are glad to miss a class or to be excused from assignments.

This seems rather inconsistent. The logical thing to do, after struggling to come to college and have the opportunity to get an education, is to buckle down to work and get the most we can out of our classes, our contacts, and all other phases of college life.

The faculty, the equipment, and the officials are all here for our benefit. Presumably, they hold something which would help us to enrich our lives. It might pay to investigate. The new library, with its wealth of knowledge and entertainment, is at our disposal; yet some of us are inclined to avoid it, and feel greatly relieved if the book we are conscience-driven to ask for is checked out by somebody else.

The tuition and expenses here are relatively the same for all of us, but how much or how little we get out of our college life depends on us, and our attitude toward our opportunities. It may seem Scotch to think of it this way, but, really, are you getting your money's worth?

Flashes from everywhere reach G. S. C. W. through the two new radios that have been installed in the two "Rec Halls. Now at G. S. C. W. it's "music everywhere—music in the air."

Campus Crusts

We hear as how Billy J. craves a male for Christmas. M. F. W. has volunteered her latest acquisition for the occasion. Next! (Results are not guaranteed.)

Some backward femme or otherwise is still playing Hallowe'en tricks. There are three adorable ghostly heads, or maybe they're ghostresses, decorating Dr. Webster's office door. You should ought to gaze amongst such. And most remarkable—we have found out their composition, origin, 'n' what have you not?

The desires of modern collich goils cannot be changed by brain straining, or else our almost decapitated suitmates are not members of the class known as the intelligentia. They crave moronic beauty rather than genius and average looks. Weep, weep! What is this sphere coming amongst. Call out Uncle Max, the main factor in successful face pick-up-ing.

Did you see the versatile man in the photograph last week? If he can stretch his imagination as well as he can his anatomy he should be able to out-buck Buck Rogers.

The freshmen are always starting sump'n' to discourage our wim, wigor and vitality and now it's about this C. S. Ever-body's vexed 'cause they got it first and expressed it more better'n others.

Ye olde pal 'n' playmate has scarlet paper hosiery strung up over the book case representing days. 'Magine pulling the day down at night. 'S a wonderful feeling.

People keep telling us that there ain't no Sandy Claus. Didn't we assert in las' week's torture sheet that he ain't what he usta wuz? More zounds! Such crust. Saying he isn't at all.

Jus' in case you wonder what all the expostulation 'll lead to, it's Denmark. We wish to stage a campaign to exile putrifaction to the North Pole where we'll keep it in cold storage till the next millennium.

We have at last found the explanation for all the rules. And what think (?) you—nowhere but in our celestial weekly. Since "genius begins where rules end," we display genius when we put an end to 'em. Who says our punctuation isn't jus' full of genius? All of which goes to remind us—how did the former owner come into the possession of the "pen" hinge?

Our radiator has come into a new position. It is now baking dauntly mice who insist on answering its magnanimous whistle. Task, task. Music does fascinate the 'll' dears.

JOBLESS REFUSE FOOD

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Hungry unemployed refused meat doles when they learned the supplies were purchased by a firm "unfair to organized labor."

Imperial Hotel

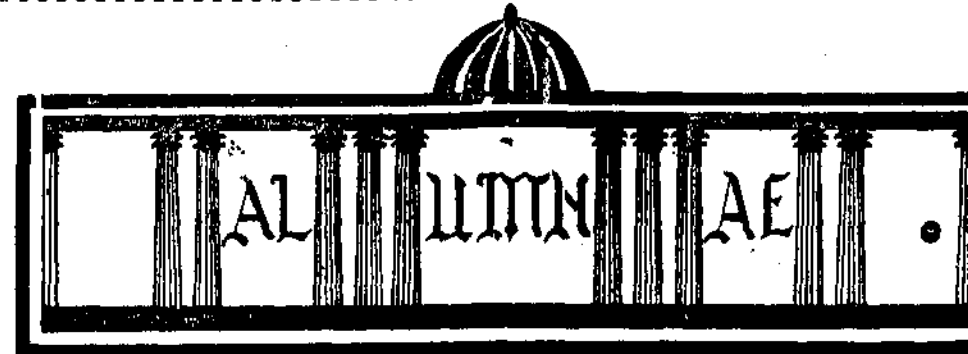
Peachtree at Ivy Street
ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta's Friendly
Hotel

Rates from \$1.50
Garage Dining Room
Owned and Operated by
Emory University

Robert Carpenter,
Manager

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mary Webb teaches at Flowery Branch.
Bobby Burns teaches sixth and seventh grade history and English at Cochran.

Catherine Farmer teaches at Mitchell.
Evelyn Hatfield teaches seventh grade at Funston.
Florrie White is Mrs. Sierrat of Moutrie.

Dorlie Steed teaches third grade at Cauton.
Sara Harvey is teaching history and French at Monticello.
Lucile Thomas, who graduated in 1926, is teaching first grade in Newnan.

Marie White is teaching in Manchester.
Eugenia Scroggins, from the class of 1930, is teaching fifth grade at Sargent.

Mildred Merrell is teaching at Senoia.
Emily Colley is teaching sixth grade at Austell.
Sara Bryant is teaching fifth grade at Newnan.

Mary Bohannon is now Mrs. Pat Campbell.
Rebekah Patrick is teaching first and second grades in Rockdale county.

Eugenia Hall is teaching biology at Marietta.
Sally Hall is teaching second grade at Roanoke, Ala.
Helen Smith is teaching second grade at Fairburn.

Gertrude Cooper is teaching first and second grades at John Milledge School in Augusta.
Ethelyn Barrie is teaching first grade at Waverly.

Annie Stenbridge is teaching home economics at Ellijay.
Kathleen Blalock is teaching first grade in Atlanta.
Mildred Cannon is teaching fourth grade at Clayton.

Margaret Fowler is teaching at Loryer.
Sara Riley is teaching sixth grade at Midville.
Betty Jayne Piarrett teaches English in Covington high school.

Aud Phinoozee is teaching Latin in the Leary high school.
Martha Shaw is teaching second grade at Roswell.

Louise Whaley is teaching fourth and fifth grades at Sparks.
Ruth Brooks teaches fourth grade at Soperton.
Elizabeth Austin teaches home economics in Fitzgerald.

Gardening By Arts

Has every young student on the campus seen workmen on the east side of Arts Building heaving away with hoe, rake and shovel? If not, then chase over immediately and get some hints on landscaping. G. S. C. W. is getting beautified on all sides, but right now concentration is on the side where the sun rises.

By spring, we should have a garden where formerly only a path decorated the landscape. We may have the path, too, if prevention is not effected.

Dr. George Harris Webber was called to Columbia, S. C., Sunday on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. Clifford Lee Welbourne, who was acting medical director of the American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. Dr. Webber returned to Milledgeville Wednesday.

Our Exchange Column

The entire student body of the Mexican Indian Agricultural School went on a strike recently as a protest against new methods of study, whereupon the school immediately advertised for a new student body.—The Florida Flambeau.

A University of Wisconsin professor found in his recent trip to Russia that the collegiate atmosphere is entirely lacking in universities there.—The Virginia Tech.

Three experiments conducted over a two-year period at Purdue University show that large classes as good, if not better, for the student than small classes. Another popular theory exploded.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Austria, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports. Well! Well!

The dating bureau is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic College. The bureau has a sliding scale of prices according to the desirability of the dates it secures for its clients.

The men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the date is secured with the date's first choice the charge is twenty-five cents. A second choice is only twenty cents, a third choice fifteen cents, and the fourth choice at the bargain price of ten cents.—The Vulture.

Judging by The Technique of Staurday, November 26, with its two inch headline "BEAT GEORGIA" one would think that Tech had planned to win over its ancient rival. Well, the score might have been in favor of—oh, you guess. Just in case you have not heard, the score was 0-0.

PERSONALS

Doodle Conline is spending the week-end at her home in Forest Park.

Mary Arnold and Martha Perkins are spending the week-end in Atlanta.

Marguarite McCrary and Jacquelin McCrary are spending the week-end at their home in Roberts.

Oline Chapman is spending the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Ruth O'Kelly and Miss Frances Thaxton spent the week-end in Cairo.

ENGLISH SOPHS HOLD NOVEMBER MEETING

The English Sophomores held their November meeting Monday November 28, at 5:30 in Ennis basement.

A short, interesting program was given by the girls from Bell Annex.

The Death of Mr. Diction was a play showing what the use of dangling participles, split infinitives, and double negatives can do for a person.

Those taking part in the play were Elizabeth Taylor, Lillian Pridden, Rose Raines and Adrianna Bacon.

Through the Week With the



The Christian World Education group reports that they are reading and discussing a very interesting book in their Sunday sessions. "God's World" by Mr. Patton is the book. It is in keeping with the theme of the committee for the present—a study of world problems. The book deals with the affairs of the entire world, the facts and the situations which confronts the people of the world.

The Bible Study committee reports that the attendance at Bible Study classes has decreased somewhat in the last several weeks. This is no doubt due to the disagreeable weather of the last few Sundays. It is hard, sometimes for us to get up the courage to leave the room on such days and go to Bible Study, but anyone who attends Bible Study regularly will tell you that what is gained from the classes cancels any discomfort that you may feel. The discussions are not over your head, in fact they are probably what you have been interested in for a long time. Give Bible Study just one serious trial.

Beginning with last Thursday, December 1, the Activity Council will have charge of Vespers each Thursday night. The regular Vesper committee will have the Sunday night program as usual. On Sunday, December 11, Mrs. McCullar will discuss the "Opinions of the world before the birth of Christ as to what He would be like."

OUR LETTER BOX

Lookit! Mail!
"Dear girls, 'due to the depression,' I will be forced to cut down on the annual C. S. this year.
Sincerely yours (?)
SANTA.

So, the above tells us what is lacking. No, I'm not saying everyone is lacking in it, cause in some groups (Atlanta ferriest-ance), you hear anything! And one lil' freshman wanted to know if C. S. meant "cotton stockings!" That reminds me—have you noticed the latest organization on the campus? Their pin is a little piece of cotton and a little gold safety pin. Look lower and you'll see the aim and accomplishment of this club. Bravo!

I'm going to try and manufacture some C. S. I need it, you need it, in fact—EVERYBODY needs it! I've always wanted a sign on my door. How'd this sound?

C. S. FOR SALE—5c.
Yours for more C. S.
GOOFUS

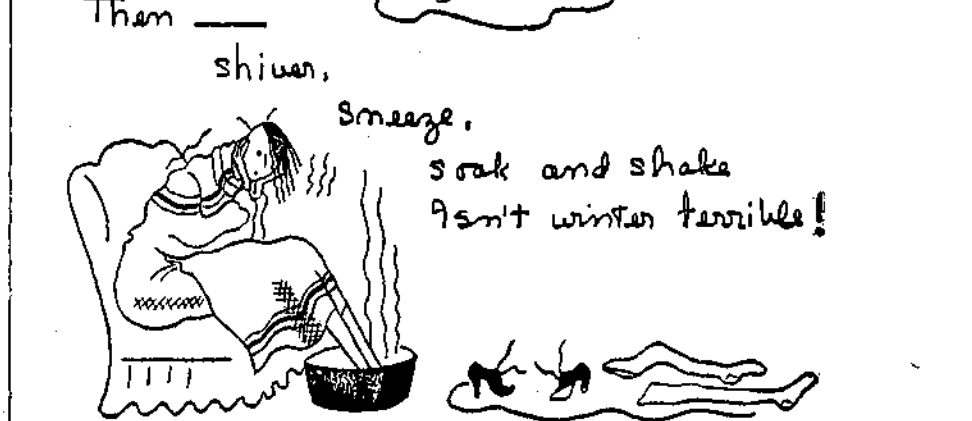
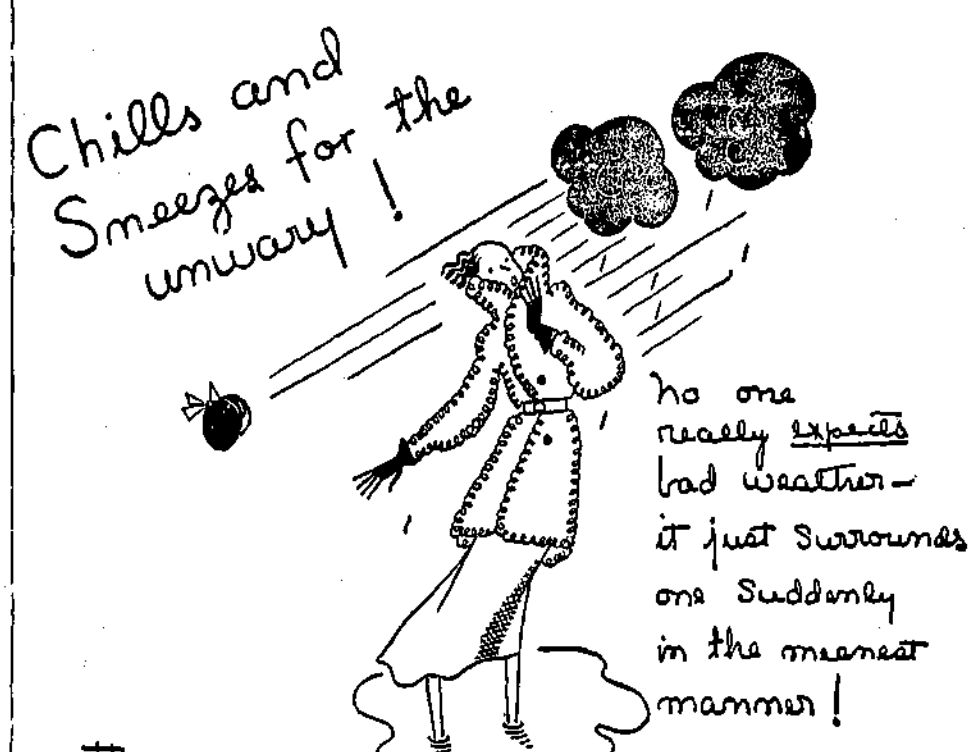
Dr. Beeson Returns After Short Illness

Thursday, Dec. 1, students were delighted to see Dr. Beeson take his usual place at chapel. Dr. Beeson has just recovered from an attack of influenza and bronchitis which kept him confined for over a week.

Just Imagine

Roberta being an amateur instead of a Champion.
Helen being a growler instead of a Barker.
Virginia being a spinner instead of a Tanner.
Mary Evelyn being a giant instead of a Stubb(s).
Jo beng a duck instead of a Peacock.
Marie being a good girl instead of a Parker.
Virginia being snow instead of Halc.
Neil Rose beng a wart instead of a Winn.
Mary being a battle field instead of a Fort.

Frances being a spring instead of a Well(s).
Betty beng a mountain instead of a Hill.
Mary beng silk instead of Lyle.
Carol beng a willow instead of a Reed.
Blanche beng a blackboard instead of a Slate.
Ruth beng Macon instead of Griffin.
Marion beng blocks instead of Miles.
Ashley beng a fiddle instead of a Horne.
Nancy beng a playground instead of a Park.
Virginia beng old instead of Young.
Frances beng Moses instead of Adam(s).



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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PEN POINTS

Who would have thought it? An earnest young editor of the Bryn Mawr College News deprecates the fact that so-called "intellectuals" of that campus are finding the noble pursuit of knowledge far more necessary than the personal appearance. She suggests that it would not reflect on the Bryn Mawr intellect to relieve the finger nails of too "intimate contact with the good earth and tidy hair which resembles an East Indian native after a hard day in the rice field," and straighten clothes "which would have brought shame down upon a Belgium refugee." Tsk! Tsk! Brwn Mawr don't let the cold weather keep you from dressing the part.

If it isn't one thing it another. At least, however, this school has not been comforted by the bicycle problem. It must be tough on some administrations to have to cope with the problem of protecting the pedestrians, or girls who do not "cycle," from those reckless undergraduates who do "cycle."

And while attempting to solve the world's problems. It might not be such a bad idea after all for good old Uncle Sam to insist that our neighbors "fork it over." He has been wearing that old stove-pipe hat a mighty long time. We suggest he use the debt money and buy a more conservative model. Something with a Harvard tilt would certainly gain the attention of the collegian.

Well, now, old Oxford is getting terribly collegiate in her old age.

Think of waiting eight centuries to organize an Alumni Association. She must be making preparation for the organization of an old fashioned American football team. And another thing, after the organization there will be a more organized system of writing fan letters to the authorities when things do not go to suit the "old grad."

Seriously speaking. It takes a lot to wake people up sometimes out after the great awakening something usually happens. The appalling number of football fatalities last season awakened the big pooh pooh's of the football world to the realization that something was wrong somewhere; consequently, they went to work with the aim in view of doing something to eliminate the danger. They must have done something for the record for the current season shows more than a fifty per cent decrease in "football deaths." Football is too alluring a pastime to involve such tragedies.

Youth feels sorry for itself, but there is nothing for old age but a stout heart and indifference.

In Defense Of A Man's Heart

Women think when they leave a man,
They lose nothing when they part,
Except a poor remnant of former man,
That will die with a broken heart.

But time will mend a man's broken heart,
And breezes will dry his tear,
The sky will still be blue to him,
Though there's not a woman near.

It's the woman who weeps, and weeps, and weeps,
For the damage that's been done
For he steps out with another,
While—she sits at home forlorn.
"Gwen Dale."

Give Him a Tinted
Photograph
For Christmas

Ruth Vinson
Elizabeth Pollard
505 BELL ANNEX

To My Roommate

You want to be funny when I want to cry,
You are certainly queer and I'm wondering why.
You are just like a book and I read it each day
The things you will do and the things you will say,
You borrow my hat and you borrow my coat—
When I long to sleep you are singing a note,
When I need to study you're ready to talk,
When I want to be resting you are wanting to walk.
You go in my shoes and come in my clothes,
Or borrow the hanky I need for my nose.
Of your vices and virtues I really can't sing
For really, my roommate, I do the same thing.

Always I love you. I never can doubt you.
I can hardly live with you—but NEVER without you.

—The Alabamian.

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